

Next - Generation Incident Command System (NICS)

Helpful Info

NICS Homepage: http://nics.LL.mit.edu

Wildfire Today Article: http://wildfiretoday.com/2014/02/10/ new-communication-tool-enhances-incident-management/

YouTube Video: http://youtu.be/mADTLY0t_eM

SARApp: https://public.nics.ll.mit.edu/nicshelp/ --> Documents

** 3rd Annual NICS Users' Group Meeting - 2-3 April 2014

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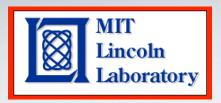
- Situational awareness and commander collaboration starting at the <u>incident level and instantly available to all other authorized</u> <u>decision makers in the NICS community.</u>
- ♦ NICS = tools, technologies, & CONOPS
- Information sharing tightly controlled.
- Directly impacts decision making at all levels of C^2 .
- An ICS/NIMS based tool set; rooted in ICS/NIMS structure, processes, and procedures.
- ◆"Compressing the decision cycle from 12 hours to 12 minutes."

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* Also County of San Diego; San Diego Gas & Electric; USCG

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Substantial In Kind Contribution

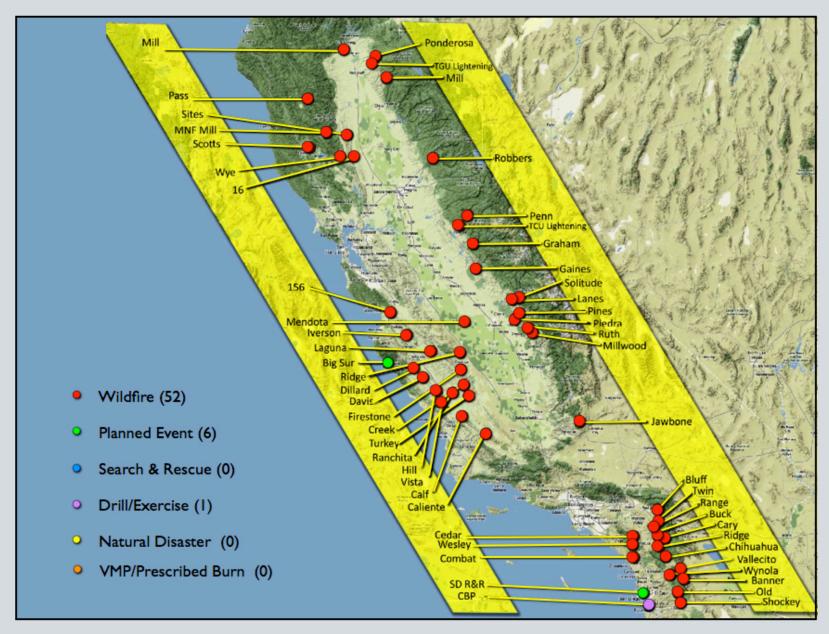
1st Use of NICS: Riverside Flooding 21-23 Dec 2010



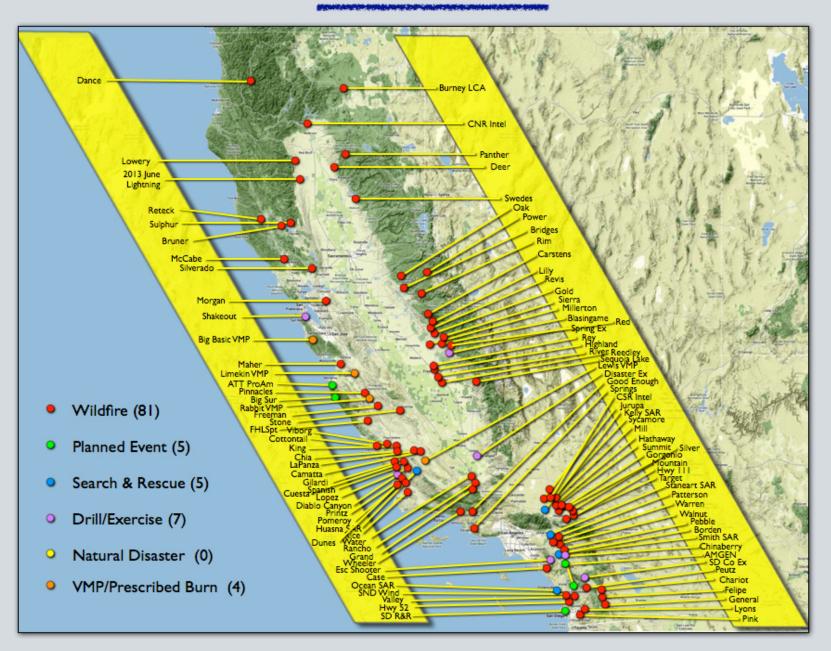
Chief Hawkins briefs Board of Supervisors using NICS live

Chief Toups online with NICS

NICS Uses 2011 - 2012



NICS Uses 2013









Kentucky Louisiana Massachusetts Minnesota Montana

Nevada

New Hampshire **New Jersey New York** Oregon Pennsylvania **Rhode Island** Utah Virginia Washington













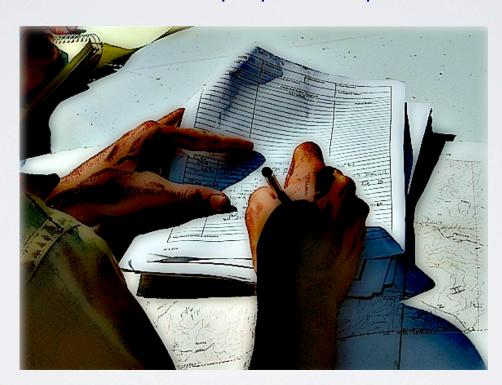


Challenges of ICS 1.0

Residual Implementation Artifacts from the 1970s

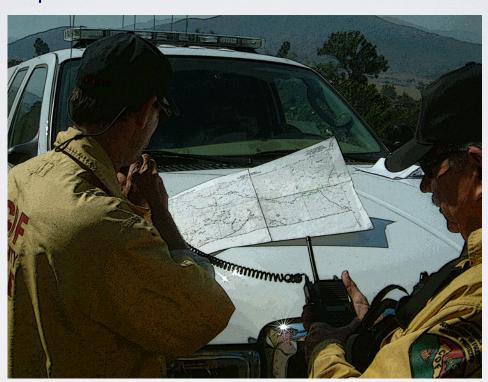
Artifacts of ICS 1.0

Based on paper & pencil



Artifacts of ICS 1.0

Dependent on voice-over-radio



Artifacts of ICS 1.0

Relies on face-to-face meetings for coordination & collaboration





8 NICS Key Design Principles

I. Adherence to ICS/NIMS

- Rooted in ICS structure, policies, and procedures
- Focused at the incident command level

2. Seamless Scalability



- ✓ 1,000s users
- ✓ 100s of organizations
- Dozens of incidents

.... simultaneously

3. Network to the "edge"

- Connect the most remote responders
- Resilient network operating conditions













4. Technology Neutral -- Web-Based

Any device, any operating system, any browser

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Mac PC Work OSX
Tablet iOS

Smart Linux Firefox
Phone Android Safari
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^{*} Except Internet Explorer 8 or earlier

5. "App Store" development approach

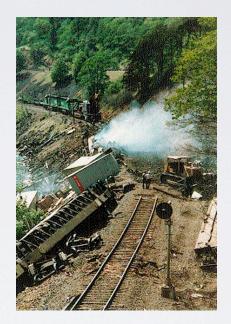
Anyone can contribute: commercial, academia, govt, station or precinct, private citizen....

GST - Vendor supported AVL integration (Automatic Vehicle Location)	HPWREN Camera/Weather - Camera & Weather data for San Diego & Riverside Counties (High Performance Wireless Research & Education Network)
NOAA/NWS - – Numerous weather feeds to include	GPSGate - Vendor supported AVL integration
EIView/Census- US census data inquiry tools	GPSResponder - Vendor supported AVL integration
RCIP- San Diego County AVL provided data/ CAD AVL	 SARapp - Vendor provided PLI integration search and rescue tools for cell phones
Delorme - Vendor supported PLI integration (position location information)	SDGE – Weather feeds from 144 automated weather stations; ODIN airborne camera
Geo-Coding – MIT LL developed position location & reverse geocoding tools	DTS Wildfire – Vendor provided wild land fire spread modeling tools
ROSS – integration of CAL FIRE provided incident specific data from federally funded ROSS application (Resource Ordering & Status System)	U.S. National Grid System / Military Grid Reference System – integration of FEMA required position location map reference system
Secure Rooms – MIT LL developed capability to make specific rooms private and by-name-only entry	 American Red Cross Disaster Operations Center (DOC) integration; evacuation center management

6. All-Hazard / All-Risk













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GO 166:

Storms
Lightening Strikes
Fires
Floods
Hurricanes
Volcanic Activity
Landslides
Explosions
Airplane Wrecks

Earthquakes
Windstorms
Tidal Waves
Terrorist Attacks
Riots
Civil Disobedience
Wars
Chemical Spills
Train Wrecks



7. Technology for the TIRED – DIRTY - HUNGRY









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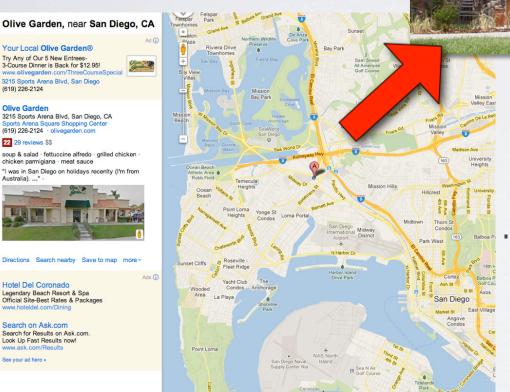
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8. No cost to emergency responders

- Not owned by a vendor
- An open source, community project

Questions?

